

Today

Eleven inches of Wonders.

Have You Jeweled Garters?

E. B. McLean for Senate.

Electrocuted—Satisfied.

At Mineola, near New York, there is a delightful society murder trial. Young Mrs. de Saulles murdered her husband. Patriotic ladies wish to sit in court watching Mrs. de Saulles' progress toward, or away from, the electric chair, and at the same time these dear ladies wish to knit for soldiers. But the judge won't allow it.

A considerable dissertation could be written on the kind of female mind that wants to knit for the poor soldier risking his life, and at the same time watch the miserable female struggling for her life. French women used to sit knitting around the guillotine—but they had a grudge against the victim, which the dear lady patriots of Long Island have not against the poor creature whose torment they would enjoy along with their knitting.

In eleven inches of Brother McLean's newspaper space you gather the following information:

China doesn't like our recognition of Japan's special interest in China—too much like recognizing the special interest of the fox in the chicken coop.

A governor is burned lighting his cigar with a gasoline tube in his hand. Hard to think about two things at once, as the man said of his twins.

The United States leases a rise range, fifteen thousand acres of land to be wasted. Couldn't potatoes be raised and cultivated by the soldiers between target practicing? We think so. Easy to shoot over the tops of potatoes.

A North Carolina farmer fifty-eight years old sits calmly in the electric chair to be killed. He murdered a man that brought a civil suit against him and said the satisfaction was worth an electrocution. Copy-cattling Henry of Navarre, who said, "Paris vaut bien une messe."

The Government lets a ten million dollar contract on Pigg's Point. These ten million, twenty million, one hundred million Government jobs are scattered all over the country.

An interesting world and McLean's is its mirror. That's an interesting young man, E. B. McLean, and we expect to see him in the Senate representing the State of Columbia—after Frank Noyes serves the first term.

More cheerful news from Italy. This, let us hope, will prove to be another one of those great German "almost" victories.

The Germans almost got Paris. They almost got Calais. They almost starved England with submarines. But, thank the good Lord, they show signs of being almost through with their wholesale murder.

Government taxes jeweled garters among other things.

This reminds you that the greatest honor that a European royalty can enjoy is to receive from England's King the Order of the "Garter." It also reminds you that there is progress in the world.

What would be thought today, for instance, if a President of the United States at a tango party should pick up the jeweled garter of some Newport lady, remarking, "Shame on him who thinks evil of this," and then, vastly pleased with himself, make of a woman's garter the most honorable decoration in the country?

You will read nothing more dramatic than the story of the old doctor nearly blind, murdered in a Cleveland hotel. A victim of a drug, the miserable man struggling against himself, had almost conquered. Then came temptation offered by the "drug runner." He went to the hotel room to get the poison and was murdered for his money and jewelry—better fate than the life of a cocaine victim.

The Washington police will observe that checking the sale of drugs is particularly difficult, because of the method of carrying on the traffic.

A man may carry in his pocket enough cocaine to ruin a hundred men. The sale is from man to man secretly, not in stores or in any fixed place that the police can superintend.

Prussian ladies and gentlemen who expected to conquer the world and divide it among the six young Hohenzollern whelps, have the pleasure of reading that they will get each one ounce of butter per week from now on, and about an ounce of oleomargarine, consisting chiefly of water.

Reasons are explained carefully in public documents, but some German editor, probably with the waistcoat of 1914 much too loose, says pitifully, "The stomach can read."

Quite true, but luckily the stomach CAN read—especially the Prussian stomach, which is, to put it moderately, ninety-five and a half per cent of the entire Prussian.

WEATHER:
FAIR
TONIGHT
AND
SUNDAY

NUMBER 10,343.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1917. [Closing Wall Street Prices.]

PRICE WITHIN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 10 CENTS. ELSEWHERE, 20 CENTS.

GERMAN FLIERS BOMB HOSPITAL KILL SEVEN AND INJURE NINE

DRUG RUNNER NOW BELIEVED TO BE SLAYER OF DR. CHAPIN

Noted Author Found Dead in Hotel, Valuable Jewels Missing—Package Gives Clue to Identity of Assailant.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10.—A former Cleveland man, now a "drug-runner" in Chicago, is believed to be the murderer of Dr. Harry L. Chapin, Cleveland author, physician, and world-traveler, whose body was found in a downtown hotel Thursday night.

Although robbery is given by some as the motive for the crime, there are many who adhere to the theory that the physician was killed by the alleged drug-runner to protect himself.

This theory is accentuated by the fact that Dr. Chapin, who has been a confirmed drug user, that habit having been contracted on one of his world-girdling trips, had recently promised his wife to quit the use of narcotics.

The man who is said to have furnished the drugs to the doctor, is thought to have killed him in order to cut off possible testimony against him should he be arrested under Federal statute.

Package Gives Clue. A package which figures in the case, was found to be wrapped with torn pieces of paper, which when placed together, gave the name of the man, who, the police declare, is the doctor's slayer. His arrest is a matter of hours, it is reported from Chicago.

Those who ascribe robbery as the motive for the murder are led to that belief by the report that valuable jewelry was missing when the doctor's body was found. His necktie, in which he wore a costly diamond scarf-pin, had been cut in two, and the part in which the pin had been fastened was missing.

Lived Retired Life. The physician had lived a semi-retired life with his wife at the Hotel Euclid for the last five years. Prior to taking up his residence at the hotel, he had lived for some years at Hotel Euclid.

Mrs. Chapin, at her apartment in the Hollenden said her husband left their rooms shortly after noon, stating he was going to the bank to meet some one. She declared she waited (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

3 U. S. TRANSPORTS FIRE-MENACED AT PIERS

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 10.—Three big transports, formerly transatlantic liners, were menaced for a time early today by a fire in the forward hold of a freighter in drydock here.

Police who investigated ascribed the blaze to the accidental dropping of a red-hot rivet of a member of the repair crew which has been working night and day to repair the freighter recently driven ashore off the Atlantic coast during a violent storm. In view of numerous recent fires of suspicious origin, thorough investigation will be made of the blaze.

OHIO WETS 179 AHEAD BY OFFICIAL RETURNS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 10.—With the official vote from seventy-five counties out of eighty-eight received, figures at the Secretary of State's office today give the wet a lead of 179 votes. These figures include official returns from Montgomery and Hamilton counties, but not from Lucas county. The totals are: Wets, 521,446; drys, 521,267.

BUST OF FUNSTON UNVEILED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—A bust of Gen. Frederick Funston was unveiled here with patriotic ceremonies. The bronze bust is the gift of school children and occupies a niche at the city hall. The late general's young daughter, Barbara, unveiled the bust.

Woman Aids Sex In Jury Box



MISS CORA DUFFEY, As juror, finds verdict for woman in suit over wall paper in Alexandria.

VIRGINIA'S FIRST WOMAN JUROR FINDS FOR HER SEX

Miss Cora Duffey, of Alexandria, today is enjoying the unique distinction of being the first woman in the State of Virginia to serve on a jury. She was not only a member of the jury, but acted as foreman.

And whether it be significant or not, the fact remains that she helped a verdict in favor of one of her own sex in the first case that came before her for consideration.

Although Miss Duffey is versed in legal lore, being deputy clerk of the circuit and corporation courts of Alexandria, she is not a suffragist and holds to the theory that woman can wield a greater influence for good through her position in the home than at the ballot box.

Miss Duffey got her chance to establish a precedent in legal practice in the Old Dominion through a short case of jurors. By consent of counsel for both sides and the presiding judge, Miss Duffey was impressed to fill the gap in the jury box. And then to make the honor more distinctive, the other members of the jury named her foreman.

The case was that of Lena Rawlett against H. A. Mudd, over a claim for wall paper, on appeal from a lower court. The jury awarded damages for the plaintiff of \$20.

GIRL'S \$30,000 AWARD FOUGHT AS EXCESSIVE

Thirty thousand dollars damages to Miss Sadie McClelland for breach of promise to marry her is entirely too much, according to Francis J. Rafferty, who, through his attorney, Sheehy & Sheehy, filed a motion in the District Supreme Court today for a new trial.

Rafferty alleges that "the fainting spells of Miss McClelland and her counsel (referring to Attorney Charles W. Claggett), whether real or pretended, immediately prior to the retirement of the jury exercised an influence upon their minds and sympathies that was prejudicial to his (Rafferty's) rights."

A jury in Chief Justice Cornington's court, where the trial was held, awarded Miss McClelland \$30,000 damages after being out only ten minutes. The motion for a new trial will be argued next Friday. Attorneys Leftwich Sinclair and Claggett appeared for Miss McClelland.

"KNIGHTS OF LIBERTY" USE WHIP AND TAR ON I. W. W.'S

Members of Oklahoman Band, Wearing Black Robes and Masks, Take Agitators From Police at Rifle Point.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 10.—The police today showed no disposition to interfere with the activities of a vigilance committee which tarred and feathered twenty members of the Industrial Workers of the World and drove them from the county.

Today there can be seen conspicuously displayed in various public places in the city placards bearing this warning: "I. W. W.'s, don't let the sun go down on you in Tulsa."

Wear Black Robes.

The vigilance committee, dressed in black robes and wearing masks, overpowered the police last night and seized twenty I. W. W. members. They were taken to the Osage Hills, and tar and feathers were used.

The I. W. W. members had been convicted in police court of vagrancy and fined \$100 each. The trial lasted until nearly midnight. The prisoners were being removed from the jail in three automobiles when the black-robed men held them up and compelled the police to turn over the men they were guarding.

Police Held Up. The I. W. W.'s were being taken to their own headquarters by the police. There it was intended to exact from them a promise to leave the city at once. They were loaded in three touring cars, each driven by an officer. They had proceeded but a few blocks when the armed members of the Knights of Liberty jumped from behind a pile of bricks and, with leveled rifles, ordered the drivers to stop.

The I. W. W. were searched, tied with ropes, and the officers then ordered to proceed with armed men directing the course. A short distance further six automobile loads of men, all masked and robed, joined the party. Armed "Knights" guarded the roads and turned back several automobiles going toward the scene of the chastisement.

The automobiles of the party were placed in a circle, with the lights centered on a large oak tree. One by one the men were untied, taken to the tree, and secured there, after their clothing above the waist had been removed.

Whip, Tar, and Feathers. One of the party stepped forward and applied the whip over the bare shoulders. Another of the party stepped up with a brush and applied it to the back of the man. Feathers were applied over the tar.

Following the pronouncement of a solemn warning to all I. W. W. members to give Tulsa a wide berth, they were told to "get." They were speeded on their way with hundred revolver and rifle shots ringing in the air.

The mob, according to the police, is known as "the Knights of Liberty." Several of the officers say they heard this name used by some of the members, but were unable to recognize any of them because of their black robes, hoods and masks.

TROOPS LOYAL TO KERENSKY READY FOR BATTLE WITH BOLSHEVIK ARMY

Soldiers on Way to Petrograd to Attempt to Stamp Out Lenine, Trotsky, and Their Mushroom Government, Is Latest Report.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The battle between Kerensky's loyal troops and the adherents of Bolsheviki is impending around Petrograd today, according to today's interpretation here of Bolsheviki censored dispatches from the Russian capital.

The proclamation of the Petrograd soviet of workmen and soldiers that the Kerensky, Kaledine, and Korniloff parties are "moving troops to Petrograd," gave the basis for belief in London the provisional government was about to try with all its strength to stamp out Lenine, Trotsky, and their mushroom government.

At the same time there was considerable apprehension here over one dispatch, passed by the Bolsheviki censor at Petrograd, and declaring that American Ambassador Francis had received word that the revolution had spread to Moscow.

This message asserted the Bolsheviki had repeated their coup at Petrograd in Moscow, assuming control of all governmental machinery.

Had Faith in Moscow. It had been expected here that Moscow would rally to support the provisional government. The city has always heretofore been a strong supporter of Kerensky and the provisional government. If it is confirmed the Bolsheviki now control it, the coup must have been cleverly carried out.

The last word regarding Premier Kerensky was that he was en route to Moscow with the expectation of establishing the provisional government's capital there.

The suspicion that Germany's hand was behind the whole Bolsheviki revolt was strengthened today with receipt of dispatches quoting Nicholas Lenin's speech before the all-Russian council of workmen and soldiers. He proposed a program which dovetails exactly with the long-continued German peace propaganda.

Lenine, presumably, spokesman for the new powers installed at Petrograd, proposed a three months' armistice of all warring powers. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

MRS. WILSON PAYS \$30 TO "MOTHER" 10 FIGHTING MEN

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is today the foster mother of ten fighting men. She sent her check for \$30 to the headquarters of the War Camp Community Fund, stating she considered it a privilege to contribute to the entertainment of the men in the training camp.

In the same mail a check was received from Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State.



Copyright by Press Illustrated Service. This photograph of the Maximalist leader of the new Russian revolutionary government was taken at the time he left New York to return to Russia. It carries his autographed signature for passport purposes.

ITALIANS DIG IN FOR BATTLE ON PIAVE TARGET FOR AIRMEN

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 10.—German-Austrian troops have reached the Piave river line. The war office announcement today declared:

"The allies (Austria and Germany) have reached the Piave from Susegana downward as far as the sea."

"Asigo has been taken," the war office added.

ROME, Nov. 10.—The Italian forces, having carried out a systematic retreat from the Isontro front, have "dug in" and are in battle formation today on the west bank of the well-fortified Piave river.

With them are the Franco-British troops, who, with added stores of supplies, munitions, and heavy guns, are ready to participate in an engagement of no less importance than the battle of the Marne.

Tentative Advancing. Rapidly approaching this battle line of less than thirty miles in width are the combined German, Rumanian-Austro-Turk forces, struggling with tow opposing elements—a blinding snowstorm and the menacing Italian rear guard and air fleet.

The creation of the permanent allied military committee, with leadership for the Italian forces, has worked wonders in the restoration of confidence among Rome military authorities.

There is no under estimating the strength of the enemy, but merely the placing of full confidence in the troops.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

BRITISH ADVANCE A MILE FARTHER IN ATTACK NEAR PASSCHENDAELE

Dozen Strongly Fortified Farms Over-run by Haig's Troops—Bavarians Gradually Being Pushed Off Ridges, Although Resisting With Violence.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FLANDERS, Nov. 10.—British troops drove their wedge nearly a mile further into the German positions out of Passchendaele today.

As this dispatch is filed Haig's victorious troops are reported to have achieved all their objectives. A dozen strong fortified farms have been over-run by the British attacking waves. Vigorous fighting was reported all along the line of the advance.

The pressure of Haig's push today is showing the Bavarians gradually off all the ridges. They were resisting violently but un-

successfully. Unofficial advice from the front said that Haig's men have the village of Westrescheke as one of their immediate objectives. This village is situated on high ground overlooking the lowlands in front of Roulers. The capture of Westrescheke would enable the British to bring their big guns closer to Roulers.

Correspondents' advices from the front emphasized the great difficulties the British troops had to encounter in making their advance today. The ground which they went across had been reduced to mere pulp by shell fire. The rainstorm had converted this wide area of ground into a veritable bog, and the soldiers made their way ahead slowly, many of them often stopping to assist comrades who stumbled into shell holes.

The Germans tried hard to check the British advance. From their "pill boxes" and dugouts they poured a steady stream of lead from machine guns and rifles into the British ranks.

HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES IN FLANDERS AS HAIG'S BIG GUNS POUR OUT FIRE

LONDON, Nov. 10.—In stormy weather at dawn this morning, Field Marshal Haig again set his great attacking war machine in motion for a drive north and northwest of Passchendaele.

"Good progress," in the new attack was reported in the British command-in-chief's report.

Second Drive of Week. The drive today is the second this week which the British have directed at the last remaining hold by the enemy on the Passchendaele ridge. The direct objective of both of these thrusts is Westrescheke, lying at the extremity of the high ground and commanding the lowlands north of Roulers.

The first report from General Haig did not specify the extent of the ground over which his attack was made. The previous drive this week was across the communication road to the area and swept the Canadians into Passchendaele.

The Germans failed to make a single counter-attack to this blow, despite the fact that captured Germans declared Hindenburg had ordered the retaking of Passchendaele at all costs.

The enemy were pulverized by the tremendous fire and unable to reform for an attack.

With today's smash, Haig has been boring ahead in the Ypres sector since September 21. This is his ninth general assault against the enemy's lines. Every previous blow has been powerful enough to advance the British materially—and this despite the fact that the Crown Prince Rupprecht massed his choicest Bavarian troops to oppose the Tommies.

Roulers is the ultimate object of the British onslaught. With this city in British hands, one of the main lines of German communication to the coast submarine base of Zebruggen and Ostend would be severed. Roulers lies five miles beyond Passchendaele.

SURPRISE ASSAULTS BRING SUCCESSSES TO PETAIN'S TROOPS

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The official French report says:

"We carried out with success surprise attacks in the Argonne and in the Vosges."